DOMESTIC ITEMS.

Trial of Mr Fairchild. Judge Washburn delivered his charge to the jury on Satur morning, occupying something over two hours. He defined the law and recapitulated the evidence, and enjoined the jury to discharge their duty fearlessly, without regard to the position of the defendant on one hand, or any prejudice received out of court, on the other. The charge was scrupulously impartial. The jury retired about a quarter before eleven, and about six obtains in this country, are at this time suffering clock P. M. they returned with a verdict of not provided the position of the leading denominations of christians in this country, are at this time suffering them.

When the verdict had been rendered, Mr Fairchild arose, and asked it he had permission to speak to the court. He was answered that any remarks upon his case were in order, when with which they had sostained his cause, and he closed with a solemn appeal to his Maker and his Judge, before whom all must appear, and before whose tribunal he should assert his innocence, as fearlessly as before that tribunal which had arraigned him here. He then retir-

of, with his wife and son.

Notwithstanding the length of time between the going out and the return of the jury, a large number of persons assembled to hear the verdict, and when Mr Fairchild made his appearance at the door of the court-room, on his way to his carriage, Court-square was filled with people, and he was received with loud and hearty cheers, which continued until the carringe was out of sight. This sort of approbation may not always be the meed of right, but it must be understood that it came from per-sons who had thronged the court house during the trial, who had heard the evidence and lisfened to the arguments, and who delivered their verdict as honestly and conscientiously as did the jury, before whom he was technically tried. The change which has taken place in the minds of the community with regard to Mr of the evidence against him,—upon which, or upon anything similar to which, one would not hang a dog; and partly from the fact that he came here, discovered, deserted, condemned, almost unanimously by the religious denomination with which he had been connected, lia-Fairchild, has arisen partly from the character ination with which he had been connected, linble to suffer from the prejudices of jurymen, and
waiving the technicalities of the law, which
would contine the government to a simple act
of crune, and compel them to prove upon the
stand, its commission, he opened the whole
ground and gave to the government counsel
permission to prove upon him any act, by
which he had off-nded the law. He had been
sequitted. Guilty or innocent, he has passed
through a severe ordeal, sustained.

empty them to the afternoon. Mr Dovant about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr Dovant proceeded to empty the shells, took one, said to he of the shape of an egg, about 24 inches long, upon his lap, sitting on a seat which he proceeded to empty the shells, took one, said to he of the shape of an egg, about 24 inches long, upon his lap, sitting on a seat which he proceeded to empty the shells, took one, said to he of the shape of an egg, about 24 inches long, upon his lap, sitting on a seat which he proceeded to empty the shells, took one, said to he of the shape of an egg, about 24 inches long, upon his lap, sitting on a seat which he proceeded to empty the shells, took one, said to he of the shape of an egg, about 24 inches long, upon his lap, sitting on a seat which he proceeded to empty the shells, took one, said to he of the shape of an egg, about 24 inches long, upon his lap, sitting on a seat which he proceeded to empty the shells, took one, said to he society, one who should mot employ as a missionary of the that they would not employ as a missionary of the that they would not employ as a missionary of the that they would not employ as a missionary of the that they would not employ as a missionary of the south, which he shook out upon his lap, sitting on a seat which he proceed the side walk, h. tween his feet. While thus engaged, the three steems which he shook out upon the walk, h. tween his feet. While thus engaged, the man of the people, then I hundred, if the scattering votes are all return-him the title of a man of the people, then I hundred, if the scattering votes are all return-dent walk, h. tween his feet. While the missionaries shall not be alve-holders, and to the title of a man of the people, then I hundred, if the scattering votes are all return-dent walk, h. tween his feet. While the missionaries shall not be alve-holders, and to the title of a man of the people, then I hundred, if the scattering votes are all return-dent walk, h. tween his feet. While the missionaries shall not be alve-holder wounding several others. Mr Aaron O. Price, builder, of No. 79 Thompson street, aged about 39 years, was engaged in conversation with the unfortunate proprietor when the explosion took place. He received a blow on the back of his head from a piece of the shell, breaking in the entire back of his skull, causing instant death. Mr Price has left a wife and instant death. Mr Price has left a wife and christians, demand that some according to the property of the process of the presbyterian church in both of its branches (the old and new school.) North-

residing at the corner of King and Hudson evil and monstrous sin, while the South demand We trust the country is not to be deprived of his streets, was passing at the time, with a young silence upon the subject. A crivis must sooner or invaluable services in his present high station. His associate by the name of Bennett, and stopped later come. Congregationalism from its having great judicial experience, his extensive and unria moment, picked up some of the composition, and as he started from the scene was arrested by death, being instantly killed by a piece of fluence of slavery.
the shell, which struck him on the right side of Another recent as a wound of about two inches in diameter, severing the jugular veto, which killed bim also instantly. His clothes were much burnt, and his body dreadfully mangled.

Robert Bennett, step-son of Abraham Moses, No. 280 Hulson street, was in company with Broderick, and was thrown into the air several tracts and books of practical piety, free from defeet, falling in such a manuer as to severely out his hip. Both his legs are broken above the knee, and dreadfully mangled, so that one of their must be amoutated; the other may be If mortification does not set in, his life

ton and Charlton streets, knocked a decanter out of the hand of a cartman named Travis,

Dreadful Accident.—The steamer South Amore is no of the author or doing injustice to his great dements of the Presidential chair.

We hope there is no foundation for these while on her trip from a fath and the personnel of Carkill, and nine personnel ware drowned, viz. Geo. Hockefeller, wife, and daughter; Philip I. Sanlpagh and daughter and daughter, Philip I. Sanlpagh and daughter, and Controd I. Salpaugh. The father severe all residents of the others seared families of the others seared families. They were all residents of Germanovay, Colombia county, and among the first families of the place. They have generally if not always in a prefatory not most of the others seave families. They were all residents of Germanovay, Colombia county, and among the first families of the place. They have generally if not always in a prefatory not particularly. The Syond of New Hampshire has not for these war of the expectations and proper to Mr Polk, we did no with the expectation and proper to Mr Polk, we did no with the expectation and last leaves a wife and six small children, and was generally if not always in a prefatory not most of the others seave families. They were all residents of Germanovay, Colombia county, and among the first families of the place. Mr. Rockefeller's family had been at Hudson to state of the place of the plac

Vermont Phoenix.

BRATTLEBORO, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1845.

Unitarians - The question that is raised in this to speak to the court. He was answered that any remarks upon his case were in order, when he went on to say, that he had come here under the load of condemnation inflicted by an ecclesiastical tribunal in another state. Here he had been associated in the ministry for many years,—he was among his friends and also ayears,—he was among his friends and also among his enemies. He had felt, as a privilege,
that he was in the State of Massachusetts,—
in the Old Bay State,—renowned for her love
of justice, and he had not feared to trust his
case with a jury of his countrymen. He thanked the court for the forbearance and kindness committee of the association remonstrated. This which it had shown towards him,—the county has led to a very earnest paper warfare, that has on attorney for his civility and gentlemanly treatattorney for his civility and gentlemanly treatment,—unexpected as it was by him, and perhaps unprecedented—he gave thanks to the juries. Mr. Parker and his friends contend that by prescribing him, the Unitarians are exercising that working to extend and build up papal power, with an assiduity that knows no intermmission, and a zeal during the tedious details of the trial, and to very intolerance which they have so loudly condemned in others, and that his position and that of the knows no flagging. It appears from a recent demned in others, is to the great body of Univarians, work entitled "Synopsis of Popery," by William to the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the particle of the Unitarians was to the Orthomassical definition of the present that knows no flagging. It appears from a recent work and that the property of the Unitarians are exercising that working to extend and build up papal power, with an assiduity that knows no interministical definition of the present that the property of the Unitarians are exercising that working to extend and build up papal power, with an assiduity that knows no interministical definition and that of the Unitarians are exercising that the Unitarians are just what that of the Unitarians was to the Orthodox forty years ago; that he and they have made a further step in that "progress," of which the great pists of 12 Bishops, 203 priests, 772 churches, and Unitarism division was the first, and they are pursning towards him, and the new dectrines, the same timates that if the increase goes on for thirty years, periments, seem in no way to have checked his course that the Orthodex then pursued towards the in the same proportion, the papiatz will be in the Unitarians. On the other hand it is said, the quest impority. tion now is not whether there shall be tolerated the doctrines of the Bible, but whether there shall be any faith in the bible itself; whether christian the new world. communion shall be extended to those who have no faith in the Divine mission of the great Redeemer. The dispute is not decreasing in serious-

Episcopalians .- The wide-spread dissensions heavrecently been brought to light, and in part created by the Oxford Tracts, involve many of the vital docrines of the reformation. A large portion of this church, seems to be making rapid strides towards the church of Rome, and is adopting some of its most objectionable doctrines. Another portion the popular mind. On his nomination being anathere firmly to the doctrines of the reformation, nounced, the fatal charge of "unpopularity" was

two children to mourn the untimely death of ern churches and christians, demand that some action be taken upon this exciting topic, and that the the husband and tather.

Richard Broderick, a lad of 17 years of age, voice of the church be raised against this crying no national organization, escapes the disturbing in

Another recent and present cause of dissension the neck, just on the edge of the cheek, making in these denominations although not confined to stability and character to our National Jurispruthem, is the course pursued by the American Tract dence. Society in the alteration, or as it is called by some, "Mutilation" of books.

The American Tract Society is formed upon a broad and Catholic basis, for the dissemination of nominational bias. Among its officers and patrons, are Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Episcopaare Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Episcopa-Cabinet have by the casting vote of the President, lians, Baptists, and Methodists. In pursuance of selected the Globe as the official organ of the Govits great plan, it has published a large number of crument. The following "doleful sound" from the tracts, and republished many standard religious Madisonian, confirms the report. The Tylerites may be saved.

A piece of the iron weighing about two pounds, is said to have fallen at the corner of Varick and Carmine streets; another piece weighing about 10 pounds flew towards the repeat with the basis of the anciety, such with the basis of the anciety, such as Wilberforce's "Practical View," Hannah More's "Practical Piety," Baster's "Saints Rest," &c. &c., and entering the office of George Leland, pork and provision packer, corner of Washington and Charlton streets, knocked a decanter.

The committee of published many standard religious Madisonian, confirms the report. The Tylerites founds for pay, sud pay alone, and we rejoice that they are like to get their deserts.

Startling Rumors.—We see it stated in many of our exchanges, and hear it every where in the streets, that a most sangularity recourse is to be pursued by the present administration towards the friends of the late administration towards the report. The Tylerites for the many of the pay, and pay alone, and we rejoice that they are like to get their deserts.

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and "diluting and obscuring the great practical and faundation traths of christianity." This attack was led by the eccentric and learned Samuel Hanson Cox, D. D. It has been followed by replications and rejoinders, until the religious press has grouned with the mass of matter thus crowded through it. The dispute has grown warmer and still more warm, and hus not been characterized by that "love" and "charity" that are the distinguishing traits of a the Gospel of Christ, but has been marked with no little acerbity and bitterness of feeling. It is contented on the one hand, that it is morally wrong it of alter the meaning and intention of the author at aff, whether he be living or dead, and that if that right to a limited extent is admitted, still the alterations made by the society are uturly indefensible.

On the other, the right of alteration is contended for, and the prespective of this discussion upon the prosperity of the society, we cannot opine, but so far as we can judge from the recently annunced receipts, it will not diminish its revenue.

Roman Cathelies.—There is one church that is Roman Cathelies.—There is one church that is

Roman Catholies - There is one church that is

Is it not time for Protestant Christendom to heal among christians, a large liberality in interpreting its dissensions, before Popedom, the arch enemy of civil and religious liberty, sways the destiny of

Dudley Selden.

This Whig candidate for the Mayoralty of New York is a man of "stuff." He is no demagogue, no crouching sycophant, who is ready to sacrific or crouching sycoplant, who is ready to sacrifice all the manliness of his nature for the poor notoriety and paltry pay of an office-holding politician, but an independent man, who speaks his own thoughts without fear or favor. He is visiting the several wards of the city and addressing the Whigs with an impressive earnestness and force that tells upon the popular mind. On his nomination being announced, the fatal charge of "unpopularity" was brought against him by some of the Whigs. On accepting the nomination he thus disposes of this charge: ing the bosom of the Episcopal Church, which have all the manliness of his nature for the poor notoriety

almost unanimously by the religious denomination with which-he had been connected, has ble to suffer from the prejudicens of yarnes, and the present of the summer of the present of the summer of the

There is a rumor that this distinguished gentle man is about to resign his seat upon the Bench o the Supreme Court, and upon the same uncertain authority, he is spoken of as the successor of Hon Josiah Quincy, as President of Harvard College.

invaluable services in his present high station. His every thing. valed legal acquirements, his exalted reputation as a jurist, both at home and abroad, and his stordy

ton Courier says, that public opinion seems to indicate very clearly that Edward Everett should chosen as the successor of President Quincy.

charge the society with "Mutilating" the History, Liazata.—The Journal of Commerce has a letter persecting the author's aim," "falsifying history," from Gov. Roberts of Liberia, written since his related and dilluting and obscuring the great practical and turn to that country. He is engaged in negotia-

DEATH OF MRS. N. P. WILLIS -The wife of the poet Willis, died a few days since at the Astor House, New York. She was the daughter of Mr. Stace, Governor of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, Stace, Governor of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, Eng. She is spoken of as a most amiable, estimable and accomplished lady, such an one as a poet of Willis' exquisite taste might well fancy and love.

Robert Owen now at the age of 74, is lecturing upon Social Reform in New York. The repeated and complete failures that have attended his exardor or cooled his courage. New hopes seem to spring from the ashes of those that lie buried in the

GEN. Mc NIEL OF NEW HAMPSHIRE .- This gentleman has been re-appointed Surveyor of the Port of Boston; a post which he held under Mr. Van Buren. His only qualification is, that he lost a leg in the late war. We hope he has joined the temperance society within a few years.

Our Rail Road. Mr Child, from the Committee

which they could and ought to have thrown, they would have carried the State.

A full. Whig vote would have defeated three if not four of the five Councillors, eight or nine of the 12 Senstors, and returned forty or fifty more Whig members to the House of Representatives, which would have given the Whigs We trust the country is not to be deprived of his a majority in that body, and, of course, secured

In looking over the list of Representatives it will be seen that there are enough Whig towns, sending either Loco Foco members or failing to elect, to have changed entirely the state of parties in the House. This result, una jurist, both at home and amount of the state of parties in the House. This result, unstability and character to our National Jurispruder and discreditable as it is, should teach the Whigs of New Hampshire a lesson for the future. A complete victory was within their grasp, but they have neglected the opportunity of seizing it. Let them resolve henceforth to ate very clearly that Edward Everett should be hosen as the successor of President Quincy.

The Official Organ.—Report says, that the it to the true republican ground.—Atlas.

Asherst College.—The Amherst Express says: The Spring Exhibition in this Institution will take place on Monday, April 14th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Imaguration of Dr Hitchcock as President of the College, and his Installation as Pastor of the College Church, are appointed on Tursday, April 15th. The installation services will be performed in the forenoon; to commence at ten o'clock. In the afternoon commencing at half past one o'clock, the ceremony of Inauguration will take place, with a Farewell Address from Dr Himphrey, and an Imagural Address from Dr Hitchcock. The services will be performed in the College Chapel, and the public are invited to strend.

[Hampshire Gazette.

On and after to-day, the railroad fare fro pringfield to Hartford will be 75 cents, instead of as herotofore.-[Ib.

is gratifying to learn that this corporation will be commence series operations without any further delay. The discrepancies of opinion which have existed in relation to a small portion of the route, have been reconciled. A sufficient famount of the subscriptions to the stock have been paid in, to authorize the commencement of the work. Mr Alvah Crocker has been apof the work. Mr Alvah Crocker has been ap-pointed the executive officer of the corporation, and Mr James Hayward is appointed engineer, and Mr James Rayward is appointed engineer, and will enter upon the survey immediately. The activity, intelligence and enterprise, with which Mr Crocker commenced and successfully carried on to its completion the Fitchburg Railroad, are a guaranty that, under his supervision and vigorous perseverance, the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad will be completed in a completed prompted at the public expense, he should by all means be prohibited from stretching them unsuccessfully.—Prentice. and will enter upon the survey immediately. The activity, intelligence and enterprise, with which Mr Crocker commenced and successfully carried on to its completion the Fitchburg Railroad, are a guaranty that, under his superas well as to the thriving manufacturing vilinges and the whole agricultural region which the road will intersect.—Boston Courier.

A correspondent, in reference to the testimory of Rhoda Davidson upon the trial of Mr. Fairchild, writes us as follows. We have not before seen the statement made by him, and if what is here said be true, it is due that an injured man should be vindicated. While we have no charity for the guilty we ought to have some regard for the reputation of that class of unen who, perhaps, are as likely to be wrong the world of the country, and the world of the country, and the whole agricultural region which is village the present week. This stone is far superior to marble in beauty and durability and must take its place for counters, tables, mantle-pieces and other mechanical and ornar mental purposes.—Vt. Watchman,

A Wholesale Murderer.—The accounts from South would not account from South from Sout

"While reading the testimony referred to, and contrasting it with the former evidence of Rboda Davidson, I was deeply impressed with the danger of trusting to such testimony, and another case of a similar character presented it-self to my mind, as forcibly illustrating this

You will remember that the Rev Mr Van Zandt, of Rochester, was found guitty by the civil, and acquitted by the ecclesiastical, tribu-nal, on the charge of seduction, and a heavy verdict of damages was rendered against him.

Passing through Rochester recently I was
credibly informed that the seduced girl, who
was said to be a communicant of the church at that time, is ugain enciente, and lays the charge of this as well as the former child, up-on a married man of said city, who has left his wife and family and gone to parts unknown. The girl has been instigated to make the charge upon the Rev Mr Van Zandt by this very individual, which the deluded girl now confesses N. Y. Express.

Texas.—The Richmond Enquirer is in an agony about British intrigues to keep Texas out of the Union. The editor says, he feels no little uneasiness at the news from Texas and that, 'most deeply do we regret to hear that Houston, the gallant victor at San Jacin-to is now 'heading the English party' and tar-nishing his laurels by such an affiliation. Has he lost all sympathy for the free institutions and noble associations of his native land, and is he, from rampart ambition, or some other sinjister motives, about to destroy his fair fame, by turning his back upon his native and his adopted country, and surrendering the Lone Star' to the intrigues and cupidity of Great Britain? What a short sighted policy does he pursue, if he hopes, by such a suicidal course, to push forward his own schemes of aggrandizement! Let him but take a retrospective glance at the grasping policy of the Ocean Queen in all past time.

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We learn to get it is dead.

Murder.—
burgh, residicounty, N. Y

Thus Father Ritchie groans over the gloomy prospect of annexing Texas to the Union.

Tragical.—We learn that a tragical scene was enacted at the house of Mr Ezra Pike, at Isle La Mott, (Lake Champlain, opposite Chazy Landing,) about 11 o'clock on the night of the 15th inst.

It appears that a travelling vagrant (a sort of pediar) obtained permission to remain a few days at the house of Mr Pike, who is a wealthy and very respectable man; and that on the evening aforesaid, in the absence of Mr Pike, the feltow, after having been some time in bed, a rose, came into the room where Mrs Pike, and a young woman (Miss Prudence Springer) were sitting, having a club in his hands and a Spanish knile concealed. He immediately attacked Miss Springer, threw her down, and stabbed her in the abdomen and arm. Mrs Pike flew to her assistance, when the miscreant turned upon her, stabbed her dangerously in the left side, in the abdomen, and several other places. A lad, the son of Mr Pike, hearing the noise, rushed in, and with the assistance of the wounded women, he was disarmed and confined. He is now in the jail at North Hero, Ver-

Both the ladies were dangerously wounded; but we learned vesterday that some hopes were entertained of their recovery.

Baltimore Methodist Conference.—The Baltimore Sun has been furnished 'by authority' with the following brief statements, from the notes of the secretaries, of some of the most important doings of the Conference:

All the cases in which any of the ministers were involved in connection with slavery, were satisfactorily disposed of, so that now the conference is more perfectly free from slavery than for many years previous.

The vote on the recommendation of the General Conference so to change the sixth re-

strictive rule, as to allow a division of the church Funds, in case a division of the Church should take place, stood—for the recommendation, 41; against it, 150. So the conference did not con-

Universal harmony and good feeling prevailed from the commencement to the close of the Conference, and all the discussions were conducted in a manner doing great credit to the

General Conference in May, 1846, stood 184 for, 8 against.

A New York paper says that several tons of brimstons have been ordered to Washington to cure those loafers stationed there who have an "itch" for office.

Governor Steele of New Hampshire has ap-pointed Thursday, the 27th of April, inst., as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer.'

New York Canals .- The N. Y. Canal Commissioners have determined to open the State Canals on the 15 of April.

Read Hardon, Brown & Co's advertisements Phin is one of the most unterprising firms in all Now, England, and their business equals their capacity fo

doing keeple and the state of higher which The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (old School) will meet in Cincin anti-on the 10th of May

Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad .- It | A CARD .- Miss Webster takes this oppority to inform her friends and the public gen-lly that a full statement of her trial, as cerled by the Judges and admitted by the pros-ators to be correct, will very soon be laid before them, that each one may be enabled to from the facts.

A letter from Washington to the Albany Ad-

the Argentine Republic, still continues his work of blood and destruction. The details, as published in an able work by one Senor Idart, gives the following result of the wholeasle murders for which Rosas has to answer: —Died by poison 4; by cutting throats, 3,765; by shoot-ing, 1,363; by the poignard, 782; in battle, 14,920; and by various persecutions including executions for desertion, and attempts to desert, 1,600.-Phil, Chron.

The Wilmington (Delaware) Gazette says that Capt Gray, of that city, was arrested on Friday last upon a charge of being engaged in the slave trade on the coast of Africa, a few months since, while commander of the brig Agnes. He gave the bail (five thousand dollars required by Judge Hall, the district judge, to appear in court at New Castle and take his trial in June next. The charges were preferred by the Hon. Henry A. Wise, he having cause to suspect the brig when on the coast of

Attempt at Murder in Philadelphia .- A. nost horrible attempt at murder was made in the Northern Liberties last evening, by a law-yer named James K. Martin. The victim was Henry Zell, a respectable citizen, with whom Martin had been at variance for some time. The assassin concealed himself in a wag-on, followed Mr Zell as he came out of a public house to his residence, in a small court in Noble street above Third, and as he turned to go into the court, fired at him, lodging over one hundred shot in the back part of his person, wounding him in the most dangerous manner. Some of the shot penetrated his lungs. The villain then fled in his wagon, and has not yet been taken.—Cor. Y. Y. Com.

We learn by the mails of last night that Mr.

Murder .- A woman named Van Valkenburgh, residing in the town of Perth, Fulton county, N. Y., has been arrested for the murder of her husband, by administering poison in lell from the loft of a barn, and broke her thigh bone, dislocated her shoulder, and was other-wise severely injured. It is said that she has made a full confession of the murder.

Whig nomination in Tennessee .- The Whigs of Tennessee held a State Convention at Nashville on the 20th, and nominated Hon.

Massachusetts Appaintmente — Marcus Morton has been appointed Collector of Boston in place of Lemuel Williams, removed; Isaac H. Wright, Na-val Officer, in place of J. Vincent Brown, and Rob-ert Ranton U. S. District Attorney for the Massachusetts District, in place of Franklin Dexter.

The Springfield Republican states, that a powder mill exploded in Enfield, Con. on Saturday morning last. An anaurual explosive sound was heard here, and it might have been that.—Northampton Gaz.

The Worcester Ægis states that Messrs. Harden, Hunt & Co., a firm doing an extensive business in that town, paid, during the past year, about one thousand dullars for advertising their goods, and are satisfied that for this outlay they have received a rich harvest in return.

Sensible men:

ABSTRACT OF PROBATE NOTICES. District of Westminster.

Marshall Newton and Joel Codding, Commissioners on the estate of Luke Brown Osgood, late of Brookline, will hold their sittings at the dwelling house of Joel Codding in said Brookline, on the 3d day of May next, and at the dwelling house of Wm. Osgood, at Newfane, on the 16th day of August next. Estate of Silas Axtell, late of Jamaica .- The ad-

Estate of Silas Artell, late of Jamaica.—The silministrator applies for a Committee to set off the
widow's dower, and for a license to sell all the real
estate of the deceased except the widow's dower
and including the reversion thereof. Hearing at
the Inn of Abner Johnson in Townshend, on the
last Wednesday of April.

Horace T. Slade, Guardian of Rosetta Slade,
Mary A. Slade, Achseli W. Slade, Charles A.
Slade, and Calvin R. Slade, of Alstead, N. H., applies for license to sell the real estate of said wards,
situate in Rockingham. Hearing at same time and
place.

character of the Christian ministry.

The subject of the division of the Church was not directly entertained. The Conference was not directly entertained. The Conference Nathan G. Pierce, administrator of the estate of Nathan G. Pierce, administrator of the Pierce of Nathan G. Pier

was not directly entertained. The Conference place.

is nearly unanimously opposed to it. No delegates were appointed to the Louisville Convention. There is not the least probability that the Conference will go South, in case a division should take place.

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Brighton Market-March 31.

At Market, 460 head of Beef Cattle, 35 yokes Working Oxen, 50 Cows and Calves, 550 Sheep, and about 2500 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—We quote extra Cattle S6,00; first quality 25 75 a 5 50; second quality \$5 00 a 525.
Working Oxen-Dull. Sales made at \$72, 78, 85, 90, and \$103.

90, and \$103.

Cows and Caives—Dull. Generally of a poorer quality—Sales effected at 24, 25, 27, and one or two at \$30 cach.

Sheep—Last week's prices barely supported.
Swine—Sales at wholesale, 4 1-2c for Sows, and 5c for Barrows. At retail, 5 a 6 a 6 1-2 c —Boston Chron-

New York Cattle Market-March 31. At market 500 Beef Cattle, (689 Southers.) 120 Cows and Calvos, and 800 Sheep and Lambs.

Prices.—Beef Cattle—We notice less activity than hast week, and quote best retailing at \$500 to \$0.50, with a few choice at \$7--left over 250.

Cows and Calvos—All sold at \$14, 25, to \$25.

Sheep and Lambs as we have before stated—all at market taken at \$7.5 a 4.55.—Journal of Commerce.